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The building has been used for five years, and greatly needed repairs. They years, and greatly needed repairs. Bohon who resides at No. 376 Market street nd now on exhibition at McDowell's, ex-

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If you want a good business hat, and a cheap one, go to Green & Green's right aw ay. They want to see you. chall House Drawing.

orth of property in this grand sch giver is amply sufficient for the man-

Glore's book store, corner of Third and Jef-ferson, and Willard Hotel, Respectfully, W. H. RHEA.

An announcement to the public, and par icularly to the ticket-holders in the Paschal fouse drawing, appears in the Journal thi norning. We regard the postponement a fav orable symptom; and, when we an iou and it several weeks ago, we meant in

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Reception at the Female High School.
This afternoon, in accordance with the

vishes of the High School committee of the school board, the rooms of the Feis male High School will be open to the public for their inspection. The trustees, teachers and friends of the First Georgia district.

specially invited to be present,
nooga
The building has been generally rechill. paired and refitted under the direction of Fred. Van Seggern, Esq., of the buildpets, &c., put in by the order of the comas, Esq., is the chairman. Superinten-museum in Scotland. dent Tindey and Professor Chase, the

the Royal Academy of Paris, economically appropriated; for the influ-permanently in Louisville, and conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted, and it affords us great pleas-few minutes afterward he died. It ap-conducted he died he died

The price of billiards at Marble Hallsaloon nice and free from blemish, were sent to 65 Fifth street, will be FIFTEEN CENTS PER the boys at the male high school, while the building committee, one a widower and the other a bachelor, constituting a majority, gallantly furnished the young ladies with new oak and ash tables and

n in clearing off every certificate. Judge by the committee because it was more was burned.

cellent selections, accompanied by a new even octave piane from the Louisville

as none can gain admittance without The following is the form given Chase's "Digest," page 150:

Colonel R. J. Moses is suggested as the

candidate for Congress in the Third Georgia district. Captain J. L. Mosely, of Blackshear, spoken of as a candidate for Congress in

Dr. Henry Howard, a young physicia of Montgomery, Ala., died in Chatta-nooga, on Thursday, of a congestive

The widow of Stonewall Jackson h ing committee, and the furniture, carittee on supplies, of which Oliver Lu-

The building has been used for five years, and greatly needed repairs. They have been most skillfully made, and have been most skillfully made, and those who will take the trouble to go and look through the edifice will, no doubt, after groans were heard, and on investi
fully patronized. Major Crutchfield is pronounce it the most tastefully fur-nished schoolhouse they ever saw. The

ence of such surroundings upon the pears that on attempting to enter his manners and morals of girls is inestidivate dancing academy, No.

Our mechanics and merchants, called receiving the wound which proved fastand presented an array of beauty and savage barbarity, form stand presented an array of beauty and the most romantic period of our border tal.

ize. Go this evening, at 4 o'clock, and Faran, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, in excellent condition, and they got of see the rooms and hear Professer Whip- and other leading Democrats of Ohio. We for the first heat, "Crossland" first, "Jesple and several members of the Mendels- hope he will be well received in Ken- samine Porter" second and Thomas Bu- toasts drank and steps taken in the

A convention for the purpose of nom The next session of the Grand Lodge Kentucky will be held at Covington, on "Pleasureville" last, and in this post ville, Allen county, Wednesday, No- titled to the following representatives: on the second mile of the heat the horses THE TIME-HONORED FAIR. vember 11th. It is important that every Boone, 3; Bracken, 5; Campbell, 23; Carlare all well together, Paul still leading; lodge in the State should be represented, roll, 1; Grant, 8; Gallatin, 1; Kenton, 18; and in a bunch they disappear behind that, too, by the most intelligent and Pendleton, 11; Harrison, 3; Robertson, 2; the hedge; when they reappear T. Buton and Others.

MEMPHIS-Cloudy and cool. River falling slowly. It is feared that the re-

THE WOODLAWN RACES.

Fourth Day of the Fall Meeting.

FORD TAKES THE MILE PURSE.

mile Race.

FINE SPORT OFFERED TO-DAY.

Yesterday was a most beautiful day FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF shining out bright and clear, though not Thomas O'Donnell had a quarrel with there was a good breeze stirring. We ELOQUENT SPEECH OF GRAND hot enough to make it uncomfortable, a her, Fearing violence on his return, filled, which reminded us much of the mished schoolhouse they ever saw. The on the ground, with a deep cut in his ble manner in which things have been arm, which had severed an artery. A conducted, and it affords us great pleashouse, and finding the door locked, he have been rewarded with the patronage whose exploits in the West against Britsmashed a window with his fist, thus of the citizens of Louisville. The ladies' apon to assist in the adornment of the house, are worthy of mention. Mr. Pat.

Bannon had the job of plastering and named Homar killed herself and child named herself and child named herself and child named herself and child named he

young representative of Henderson county, in the Legislature, is in the city. Seven entries, as follows: George Cad-Bayard Taylor and family arrived from Europe yesterday.

An investigation of the charges against Commissioner Rolland will be had to-Indices with new cak and as tables and claims in their stated. This is right. Each girl can have a comfortable support of the hards and the hards and the hards and the hards and the hards are the hards and the ha

ford third. There is no change until after the enjoyment. There is no change until after the lorses came out from the hedge, when clessamine Porter showed a little in nating a Radical candidate for Congress Jessamine Porter showed a little in The Good Templars-Annual Meeting. in the Sixth Congressional district of the lead with "Crossland" second and ebrate its centennial anniversary, of the Independent Order of Good Tem- Thursday, September 17th, at 11 o'clock tion they pass the first mile of the heat plars of Kentucky is to be held in Scotts- A. M. The several counties will be en- in 1:50. In going down the back stretch

> ford is first, Lee Paul laying upon his haunches, and A. Buford last. As they wheel into the home stretch Paul goes PITTSBURG-Clear and cool. River to the lead and passes the string first in on the train from Covington to this place 3:44%, the last mile being run in 154%. to-day. He stops here for a few days or Porter" becoming the favorite, "Pleas- Washington to New Orleans on matter cent heavy rains and coolness of the ureville" selling a good second, and connected with the military status of that

elling for \$300 to carry 86 pounds. For cision is announced as yet. this there are three entered: Ford's e; Armstrong's seven-year-old,

-The commissioners appoint three-year-old, by Milbourne, dam by the board of health of Philadelphia to by Hampland, dam by Glencoe, and visited the drove-yards and found 1,730 plished Shy's "Easter Monday." The first two cattle, chiefly from Pennsylvania and Mr. Wa by Hampland, dam by Glencoe, and Shy's "Easter Monday," The first two named are to be sold for \$300 and the last at \$500. The sport offered to-day is ast at \$500. The sport offered to-day is any way whatever.

Louisville was indeed but an insignifi cant village when, a half century ago, ish soldiery and savage barbarity, form Yesterday Clarke Lodge celebrated its

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1868.

large crowd present.

MASONIC.

CLARKE LODGE.

MASTER FITCH.

diately after this of 60 by 131% feet, new desks, tables and chairs. We must not omit to mention the fact that the walnut desks which had been kept so the first race.

With poison.

Two aged and well-known citizens of superintendent, H. W. Farris, was in excellent order. The sport yesterday was fine. The pirst race was a procession of an imposing character, embracing the Masonic lodges of the city, together with invited guests and brother from a district of that thorough, go-ahead superintendent, H. W. Farris, was in excellent order. The sport yesterday was fine. The pirst race

Was two mile heats, for colts and fillion.

Was two mile heats, for colts and fillion. Masonic lodges of the city, together with

and ball. We shall not enumerate the dance. The occasion was one of perfect

BOURBON.

The betting now changed, "Jessamine private business. He is on his way from

carry 96 pounds; the horse selling for kin J. Mead, Volk, of Chicago, Emmitt \$500 to carry 90 pounds, and the horse of Cleveland, and twenty others. No de

examine horned cattle report that they

invited guests and brethren from a dis- Mass. When Budding was before our Robert T. Glass, the able and eloquent \$25 entrance, play or pay, the Louisville ed in line by Gen. W. E. Woodruff, the forward manner that we gave it crechief marshal. The line of march was dence. We are glad to know, however, General Rosecrans is still in New York. wallader, "Emma Marietta," by Vandal, down Main to South the tit was untrue-only a Yankee trick down Main to Seventh, out Seventh to of the boy to shield himself from respon-

OFFICE OF THE OVERSEERS OF THE) Poor, No. 9 City Hall, City of Worcester, Mass., Aug. 28, 1868.

Esg., Louisville. Ky.:

DEAR SIR—Your favor, with the ex-ract from the Louisville Daily Demo-rat, of August 22d, showing up, by the id of the story of a vagrant, how we do

JEFFERSONVILLE ITEMS

[Reported for the Louisy

Jeffersonville, on Tuesday: UNITED FOR LIFE.

NO. 48.

show the control of actual to prove that had a state of the control of the contro

colfax is the man that we ought to have run for Governor; he could meet Mr. Themas Hendricks on the stump, and we would have had a better show. But, as it is, by G—d, Baker and Coffax will both be beat; but then we can talk as much as we please about that, but we must keep it to ourselves."

First Speaker—"Well, d—n it, I can't take Cox's and take a drink." Exit both.

We give the above conversation as we heard it, except that it was interspersed by with more caths than we choose to refig peat.

It shows plainly what Republicans think of their own cause in Southern and the gray hairs of age; for the laws made for the government of the South all with more caths than we choose to refig peat.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING.

Charles Martin, a stranger here, was the Charles Martin, a stranger here, was the conditional conditions and problems of suffering their more desires liberty to be a perpetuity trust the conditions and problems and general part of the Government, and yet who will deny that they are unfaithful custodians. Their shots lufter more desires liberty to be a perpetuity trust the conditions are proposed as a sequence of the conditions and problems and general part of the Government, and yet who will deny that they are unfaithful custodians. Their shots lufter a government of suffrage. Will any man who chart they are unfaithful custodians. Their shots lufter a government of suffrage. Will any man who leave the proposed as seven more desires liberty to be a perpetuity trust the conditions are proposed as a series of the conditions are proposed as a series of the conditions and problems and problems and problems are proposed as a series of the conditions are proposed as a se

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WEEK TO ALL PORTIONS OF THE CITY ity to the former to excuse your rebuk AND SUBURBS—PAYMENTS IN ALL CASES of the latter, TO BE MADE TO THE CARRIERS DELIV-men of Louisville are justly offended, at the tone in which the railroad men of the increased amount of reading mat- speak of this city. Louisville has bee the increased amount of reading mat-very kind to them always, and in this case is more liberal than Cincinnati. If in reading its daily contents. We will Louisville refused, it would be the san thus be enabled, for this trifling addi- as Cincinnati's refusal to build that tional cost, to serve a paper every day replete with all that is of interest.

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it, and meaning it do they intend to meaning of the second resolution, or it carry out the popular will in annulling means nothing. negro votes? That is the question we are called upon to decide in the pending men offer to sell their road at the cost

The Radical platform and the Radical by negroes. This is absurd and impos-

sary who takes office for plunder is Have they not asked and obtained a certain (so-called) speech, and that he elected, and when elected, he controls connection on the best terms? What read it to his wife, and even that he was

ace itself by choosing such men?

an ignorant and debased population, and complaining that there have to be bar-personal identity; that you did read it iou delay. Of all renovating, strength-sustaining be by them elected to the very position gains made, and all men do not give f which their fellow-citizens pronounce up to them at once, without controversy, hem to be so unworthy? We cannot understand, from this ex

As carpet-baggers they are elected to coedingly silly complaint, whom and e United States Senate; as Senators what it is complained of. they nominally represent certain States, ctually they have the same control

The vote of the people in the free and having declared the negro unfit to natorial majority prepared to retort by providing that the white man shall

dready made manifest, is to defeat ings, canvassing, &c., it clearly rant, and thereby leave the Southern not right now. A half dozen Democra n to represent them, just as the whites

uniform system of government by Con- ping off of Seymour and Blair votes gresional representatives. There is no Without a convention the candidate that other way by which the declared pur- was most Radical, talked the most Radpose of the people can be carried out, and icalism, would get the place, or a Radical the opposition to negro suffrage be prac- outright would get it. Gentlemen in the

In another column will be found the efusal of the Lexington and Frankfort proposition of Louisville. It is gener ally courteous, but the third resolution surprises us as exhibiting a singular ig norance in a citizen, much less in rail-

The company declines to change th range to conform with the Northern oads until the bridge "at Newport"; built, "it being uncertain when, if eve ent insertions. "City Items" a railroad bridge will be constructed sufficiently certain for the gentlemen to locate the place of the bridge at New port, which certainly appears like some thing of the kind was in contemplatio or do we agree that it will necessarily ars to come" before it is construc ed. The railroad, when completed, will

nost certainly be a strong inducement. Let us see, however, in what light a ination is necessary, this will appear i fusal appears. They ask a connection the convention as the direct will of the at Louisville because a connection at people, and not rest upon the pre Cincinnati, if ever, will not be granted sumption of an executive committee or years to come. Having alleged this, that might be charged with usurpation hey then express surprise at the lack of for acting upon it. blic spirit in Louisville, which, aving granted an enlargement of the anal, now refuses a connection except pon a narrow gauge. The refusal of cinnati has excited no such surprise, and leaves no reproach. The neglect or now engages public attention." The fusal to build that bridge is passed over without censure as if it was very patrons on account of the small type natural and proper; the refusal of Louison which the Democrat has been pubville to give Cincinnatia stick to break lished, we have concluded to enlarge her own head is censured. Do, gentle

selfish in requiring a break of bulk as to refuse a connection of any gauge. Let them understand if Cincinnati is justifiable in refusing to build that tion whatever, on any terms. Whe Cincinnati is as liberal as Louisville which has built a railroad bridge, and CRAT, SERVED EVERY DAY IN THE terms, then you may allow your partial

We are surprised, and the bu ce will be more than made up by Lexington act toward this city, ar bridge; but Louisville does not refuse onnection on liberal terms, and Louis ville is unjustly and harshly spoken o

They are not satisfied by simply r sing, which is a churlish thing, be they order the directors to oppose, by a legal means, the proposed change gauge. We wish it distinctly understo At the election in Ohio the people that a neglect to make the change in a voted by a heavy majority against the cordance with the vote of the stockhold right of negroes to vote in that State. In ers of the Louisville and Frankfort roa Pennsylvania, California, Indiana and is neither legal nor honorable, and w several other Western States, the vote hope no efforts will be made in that di od the same-against negro suffrage. rection by any directors of any interest The question we ask is, did they mean ed road. That, however, seems to be the

It will be seen lastly that these gentle affording edification, aid and comfort to the Democratic enemy." "In all reits construction in greenbacks. It might party attempts to draw a distinction between voting and representation elected it, and, with the completion of the Cinoy negroes. This is absurd and impos-sible. If the negro has no right to vote, for it. That it can be made profitable by

sterest in the State's welfare, shall not solidate the two roads-the Lexington

an votes, the corrupt and venal emis- fort road? Could that road help it? And we really believe that he did write a clected, and when elected, he controls Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, as much as have they done to aggrieve any one? Is his own State.

We ask if one of the men elected Senators or Congressmen in the Southern States would have been chosen to such a states would have been chosen to such as the beautiful of the state of state of that speech at Frankfort, the cliver of the State of that speech at Frankfort, the cliver of that speech at Frankfort, the Capital of the State of Kentucky, on or (about) the 20th day of August in the burning heats of Summer, delivered of that speech at Frankfort, the Capital of the State of Kentucky, on or (about) the 20th day of August in the burning heats of Summer, delivered of that speech at Frankfort, the Capital of the State of Kentucky, on or (about) the 20th day of August in the burning heats of Summer, delivered of that speech at Frankfort, the Capital of the State of Kentucky, on or (about) the 20th day of August in the burning heats of Summer, delivered of that speech at Frankfort, the Capital of the State of Kentucky, on or (about) the 20th day of August in the burning heats of Summer, delivered of that speech at Frankfort, the Capital of the State of Kentucky, on or (about) the 20th day of August in the burning heats of Summer, the clivered and the speech at Frankfort, the Capital of the State of Kentucky, on States would have been chosen to such a road building, did they make any carely place of trust in his native State, or in lations at all? Did they not foresee a lindiana or Ohio? Do we not know that connection with the Nashville road no district, however Radical, would diswould be needed, and that the question of the lations at all? Did they not foresee a vertible in his letter, dated "Nicholassian or Ohio?" The weak and energy and they would be needed, and that the question of the lations at all? Did they not foresee a vertible in his letter, dated "Nicholassian or Ohio?" The weak and energy and they are the lations at all? Did they not foresee a vertible in his letter, dated "Nicholassian or Ohio?" The weak and energy and the weak and energy and the weak and energy and the lations at all? Did they not foresee a vertible in his letter, dated "Nicholassian or Ohio?" The weak and energy and the weak and en was necessarily contingent on the action signified our full faith in these state-But if they are so unworthy they of that road, and of Louisville, through ments, insisted upon by Col. Brown, to be of June and July, can no longer continue to do so

The Senatorial Convention. We publish elsewhere the proceedings ected first by a class the Northern of the meeting yesterday of the executates say ought not to vote—i. e., ne-tive committee of the county and their oes-and when elected, they are the resolutions calling for a convention of ery men who would never be chosen the Democracy of this Senatorial disven by negroes to such a position from trict, composed of the county and the eir native State. Yet, as we have seen, two upper wards of the city. The meetthey do control that native State, and ing was a full one, and the two upper neir votes overpower and annul the wards had committees present stating tes of the very representatives chosen the unanimous desire of each ward for a y the proper electors—the white votes, convention. The report from the county Ohlo, therefore, has now five or six was generally to the same purpose, exin the average of the control of the id in the event of Grant's election, the iber will run up to twenty. Each vention was very strong. However that may be, we do not doubt that the host of names he mentions

action of the committee in the call, upon reflection. In the first place, the neete, they will find the negro by his tion completely, until after the Presi dential election, is apparent. If at olitical canvass to dispense regular nominations, ward meetople free. When that is done, the in a scrub race would do more to disi whites in the South will choose white tegrate and break up the party than any act that could be done. The money that could be laid out profitably elsewhere vass between brother Democrats. It i on white suffrage, and instead of two no time for Democrats to be fighting tending races brought face to face in against Democrats, or for the heated lo cal election to make possible the swap

> ounty, where there are no Radicals, urse are not conscious of this dange struggle among Democrats, no Radica offering. This is certainly not the cas A Radical would run and be elect or, what is worse, some pretended Der crat, fishy with Radicalism, and the whole organization, as existing at preent, would be broken up and destroyed These views were presented by diff nt persons, and with others governed the action of the committee. The Anzeiger, sets forth some reasons very sharply and distinctly, and we agree en rely with the propositions set forth. It was not for the committee to assume, in ace of the strong logic of facts in the ate election, that a convention was un-

> > ern to the Democracy.

ne very letter before us. It says "the

Democrats do not object to a September

spared; that there would be a repetition

olve a reiteration of those damaging

eclarations in which speakers have in-

apaired by the death of Thaddeus Ste

earty from defeat by special legislation.

n response to the cry of distress whos

tes are now piercing the country and

ects,"the writer concludes, "the politi-

al situation resembles that which pro-

and a degree of cheerfulness and confi-

lence seems to pervade the Democracy,

ced the election of Pierce over Scott,

necessary. They would have been in a perfectly untenable position, and conradictory of all their previous course and of the significant expression of the convention and no convention" candi dates. If, as urged by a few, no non ay say about you! The "wet blanket u have thrown around the Democracy imption of an executive commi fould be a soothing balm for even such ittle nervous attacks; and if this prove sufficient, we solemnly advise a few loses of "Mrs. Winslow's soothir Will Congress Meet in September? yrup!" Good-bye, Brown!

lincher to that speech.

A Washington correspondent says will Congress meet for legislation in A PRINTERS' GRANT AND COLFAX September? That is the question that terprise that they attempt to array in answer to that question will depend up-on the vote of Maine! And thereupon the interest of their party all kinds of organizations and those whose sympaagain the Democracy may hang many thics are enlisted with one another be opes. As we read the signs, if Maine cause of identity of pursuit. They "went I, of ncreases last year's Radical majority. for" the religious denominations; now we will have a September session. Should they "go for" the various trades, &c. our sheet to a nine-column page and cept it on the terms we can afford to cept it on the terms we can afford to considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the majority of Printers' Grant and Colfax Club of the considerably diminish the last year, we will have no September District of Columbia"-franked to one ession. And if, in accordance with this who has been for many years a promiyiew, Congress should meet, it cannot fail, in its extreme Radicalism, to supply more materials for the Democratic onmary inroads upon the printers if we many inroads upon the printers if we slaught in October and November; and can judge by the fact, of which we are asserhaps as effective as would be the poplar impulse of Democratic success in hundred printers in the District but Maine. With the latter, and no session, thirty or forty are for Grant! ur triumph is assured. Without that

The appeal before us is as licentious access, and with a session, there may be and false as could be expected; is full of se, but the result must be the such sentences as this: "Seymour is the me. The question of a session or no chosen representative of all that is perssion is not, therefore, a matter of con-fidious, base and malign in American In this view we are strengthened by

They send their Address to a wrong market when they send it to the printers of Louisville. The pretense that Colsion. They contend that it would call fax was a printer, and therefore should off the Radical speakers who cannot be be voted for by printers, is too shallow. Colfax once edited a little country paper of the demand for legislation solely in in a one-horse town of Indiana; and that the definance for regulation and in-is all the record he has of ever having been a printer!

THE RAID UPON MAINE. -- The Boston alged in their anxiety for party per-etuation. They also believe that the Advertiser (Radical) says "there are Radical portion of Congress has lost probably not less than fifty Republican nuch of its party adhesiveness, and that meetings a day in the State (of Maine his element of strength has been greatly and the total number of speakers in the field cannot be far short of that num er"! This is a fearful phalanx, in quan as, who, during his enfeebled condition. xerted his private counsels with salu-tity! The Radicals are at work with a ary effect. An extraordinary session spirit of desperation. With Maine lost, them all is lost. But when patriotism der the aggravating circumstances which would call it together would be a and interest are combined to whirl the cene of strife and struggling for the vote for the Democracy, that of Maine schemantle of the great leader and of con-will prove itself a most singular people ever tant dissensions and conflicting projects f they give the vote of the State to th the humiliating effort to save the Radicals.

Horatio Seymour.

In a speech of Sanford E. Church, d vered in Schuyler county, New York, a the 28th ult., the following tribute was paid to the life and character of our charter is hereby repealed; and so much Presidential candidate. Mr. Church, it in go curbing, or regrading, repaying or of sidewalts, to be done, the majority of the charter is provided to the ch remembered, was the nominee of the New York delegation for the Presi- by repeat

sible. If the negro has no right to vote, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such representative as he elects should be received, no such respect to the state of partial possible to make that alteration, No doubt when he momentary pique and jealousy with which the vote in the Louisville and Frankfort road has been received is over, the directors will see the policy of this. Louisville, got the heaviest of the finest of Congress cleeted by negroes to represent her in the national councils.

But if the negro votes in the South, he got the proposed investment, the negro votes in the South, he representative and provided the proposed of the proposed investment. It might be well for the Louisville and Frankfort road has been received in sover, the directors will seed the the vote in the Louisville and Frankfort road his been reasonable, to make that alteration, No doubt when the passion of one oneem to the Democracy, and that the same supplies that they are a considered with him in the administration of the President Proposition of the Presidence of the provided that the same and private life, to make that time, and a decision in the terms of the proposed in the form of the President Proposed that the same proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed

vote; but negroes in Georgia of Alabama, with no sort of interest in Indiana, may elect Congressmen to represent Indiana.

That is the practical working of the scheme, Negroes cannot vote in Indiana, but negroes in Louisiana or South Carolina may vote and elect Congressmen to who have power to control the interests of the people of Indiana.

What principal good is to result from this it is difficult to discover. The evil is intensified by the carpet-baggery and scallawags in the South. The reconstruction scheme does not give the power in the South to intelligence and vertee pour to incorrect the interest of the board of directory seems to have in the South to intelligence and virtue, but to ignorance and depravity.

The negro votes, the perjured white may vote, the corrupt and venal emission.

The seem of the Louisville and Frankfort and the Louisville and Frankfort to the Cincinnation and Frankfort and the Louisville and Frankfort and the Louisville and Frankfort and the Louisville and Frankfort to the Cincinnation and Frankfort and the Louisville and Frankfort to the Cincinnation and Frankfort and the Louisville and Frankfort to the Cincinnation and Frankfort to the Congressmen to a speech the said Coll. Brown of Olio, would cal

PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION. But if they are so unworthy they of that road, and of Louisville, through ought not to represent their native State, which a right of way was asked? There with a represent their native State, which a right of way was asked? There with a right of way was asked? There with a right of way was asked? There with a represent their native State, which a right of way was asked? There with a road without imminent peril to health and life. Come why are they permitted to go off among like something puerile in business men paragraph identities, that you did read it. o your wife, (not doubting that you we a wife); that you commenced that eech on the 14th of August and actually speech on the 14th of August and continued or and restore. The tonic, anti-bilious and aperic 18th"; that you read that speech "to an vegetable elements which it contains are associar vegetable elements which it contains are associar to the west of the contains are associar. Id family friend," who is going to "vote in the exact proportions necessary to put the whole for Seymour" nevertheless and notwithanding; that you gave "some idea of all its ingredients is guaranteed. It rouses the lan friend" (who will probably also vote for tion, caims and braces the nerves, Seymour) "and to the editor of the besitude and depression with energy and the mmonwealth at Frankfort and the from special correspondent of the Louisville ated at Democrat," (which latter fact we haven't to supp FIFTY THOUSAND HEADS asked about, but accept, in all its import-

nce, as fundamental truth); that no Now clothed with masses of rich black and brow other "human beings on earth (or above hair, would, if they were unfortunately CUT OFF the speech until it was delivered"; and From a supply of Cristadoro's Dye, begin to

the earth) had seen or knew anything of

hat it was delivered!

What more can Brown ask? We ad-the one defect in their personal appearance rem mit all these things; and even more; died by CRISTADORO'S HAIR-DYE.

they will acquiesce and approve of the man in the flesh as Brown, Colonel Brown, Colonel William Brown, of Nicholasville; that Gov. Stevenson, Hon. by all Hair Dressers. as decolewewim John B. Beck, Gov. Magoffin, Proctor KEEP YOUR HEAD COOL AND YOUR HALF Knott and the Lord knows how many

Knott and the Lord knows how many more, are ready to swear ("or affirm as the case may be") that Brown, Colonel Brown, "still lives"! Did we ask what further Colonel Brown could desire?

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the full weight of authority Do Not Spend

the full weight of authority to which it is entitled"! Well, hasn't it thus gone forth? We don't know of any one who has tried to stop it! Great was the weight that Brown attached to it; and it has "gone forth," and keeps on going, with all the weight which Brown tied about its neck! Receipt for growing halr on baddheads, cleans forth," and keeps on going, with all the weight which Brown tied about its neck! We know of no well need to about its neck! We know of no set-back or misfortune use. Fifteen cents will make more than is sold a use. Fifteen cents will make more than is sold a use. Fifteen cents will make more than is sold a use. Fifteen cents will make more than is sold a use. Fifteen cents will make more than is sold a use. Fifteen cents will make more than is sold a use. randeur of Brown—except the death of chep. Has cured the worst cases ever know ave-forever Jones, which took place so 3. Receipt for english, colds, &c. Sure pre-

oon after "it was delivered." That opinion consumption. Has come but that Brown; but who chows but that Brown was the complex cause of "Live-forever's" death? Towk keenly he would have gushed in rights to manufacture and sell any or all of them that sympathy with Brown that his at reasonable price. Address A. TERHUNE, Philadelphia, Pa

nd that "it had fallen like a wet blanket au21 2m the Democracy," and wept with This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the w Brown over his "eager embrace of the poportunity" to write a letter as a little Remedies the little specific the second result of the second results and perfect by the second results and perfect by the second results as a little Remedies the little second results as a little Remedies the little second results as a little res tints. Remedies the ill effects of Fad Dycs. Inviorates and leaves the hair soft and beautiful, black Happy Brown! With not a damper or brown. Sold by all Druggists and Perfur apon his effulgence but that one said and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Fac No. 16 Bond street, New York. ap

But let him, placidly, brush even the lone tear away; and, "wrapt in the solitude" of his own beatification, repose screnely on the bosom of his own happy thought that he has undone the Democracy in proving that they nominated Horatio Seymour against his wishes! The proof is clear, great MANHOOD Frown! Rest thy soul in peace! Be not purel themselves by secret habits, which until them for business, pleasure, or the duties of married life, also middle again as to "denounce as an life, also middle again, and of the duties of married life, also middle again. o ruffied again as to "denounce as an ifamous lie" anything that anybody folles of youth, or other causes, feel a scaled envelope, on receipt of 25 of DR CHAS. A. STUART & CO., Bos fel3 d&wly

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au28 2w PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor

PROPOSALS. Notice to Contractors.

Iancock streets.
and wall a well at the intersection of 6

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, September 2, 1888. Notice to Contractors.

ving of streets.

Send with approved security required, and separate bids for each piece of work. The city reserved right to reject any or all of the bids.

PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, September 24, 188.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors. ALED PROPOSALS will be received at office of the City Engineer till 12 q'clock may be september 11th, 1868, to grade and pave walks on both sides of Lampton street, betw.

Notice to Contractors.

quired, and separate bids. The city reserves the right PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. Mayor's Office, August 26th, 1868. au27 td

Notice to Contractors.

MEETINGS.

Y LODGE, No. 379 evening, Sept. this (THURSDAY) evening, Sept. at 7% o'clock, for work. By order of C. L. MARTIN, 5 I. O. O. F.

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ompany, plt'ff,

IN BANKRUPTCY. Kentucky Insurance Company. In the matter of Renucky—in bankruptcy.

In the matter of METCALFE.

Petition for BENT (), METCALFE.

Petition for Court Charge filed August 2, 1888

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NOTICE. District of Kenucky—in bankruptcy.

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JOEL McTYRE.

Petition for final discharge filed August 21st, 185a, By order of court the creditors of said and the state of the said of the

ment as assigned of S. WRENCHEY.

Of S. WRENCHEY.

Of Mentneky, within said district who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

ac3 Th3 JOHN H. HEDGES, Assignee.

Mational Fire Insurance Co., W. D. CREASEY, Bankrupt.

The undersigned netwoy grows as a single of ment as assignee of ment as assignee of the county of Warren, and of State of Kentucky, within said district, who has been also as a superficient count of an interest partition, by the District Court of as E. L. HINES, Assignee.

ery of any property belonging to him, or for his use, and the t General Insurance Agents,

Merchant Tailoring

any property by him, are forbidden by law; that, meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, is prove their debts, and to choose one or more as signees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at Paducah, Ry., befor Charles S. Marshall, Register, on the 28th day of September, 1968, at 11 o'clock A. M., W. A. MERIWETHER, sec 24. U. S. Marshal, as Messenger, Want a Cooking Range

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of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my kines whereof I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year above written.

Having received authority from the Auditor of State, we are prepared to do business for the above.

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e creditors of the said bankrupt, to bobts, and to choose one or more as-estate, will be held at a Court of to be holden at Faducah, Ky., be-Marshail, Register, on the 2sth day 1986, at 9 of clock a. M. W. A. MERH WETHER, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. NOTICE.—This is to give notice that on the 31st day of August, A. D., 1868, a warrant in bank-

NOTICE—In the District Court of the United States, for the District of Kentucky—In bank-ruptcy. In the matter of Rentucky—In bank-ruptcy. In the matter of Rentucky—In bank-ruptcy. In the matter of Rentucky—In States, By order of court the creditors of H. H. Barlow. By order of court the creditors of H. H. Barlow. A bankrupt, are hereby notified to napear before me, at my office, in Bowlingroen, Ky., on the 22d days of September, 1885, at 10 of Cock A. M., to show cause if any they have, why the bankrupt aforesaid should not hadinehared from his dobts.

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IN BANKRUPTCY.—District of Kentucky, as

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Marshal's Sale. E. Walker against White, &c... In Chancery, No. 21,408.

A. White, &c., J

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Court, rendered in the above cause, the under
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door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit-of 4 and
months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy
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in said city, being a part of lot No. 16, lying sont of the Portland avenue, and bounded on the we by the Shiphing port and Said River road, commening at a point 2% feet from the northwest corner said lot No. 16 on the Shiphingport and Said River.

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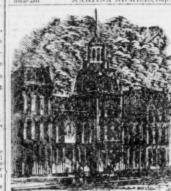
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Disses Grant, my jo Grant,
The truth must be laid bare:
ou've neither wit nor wisdom, Grant,
To fill the honored chair.
would be more in keeping, Grant,
To swagger in a show,
han fill the shoes of Washington,
Ulysses Grant, my jo.

-A Rothschild has bought the who The best thing to do with a glass ter beer—"put it down."—[Fun. -The side to take during the comections—the sea-side.—[Tomahawk.

-The Princess Lu. is said to be Vic.'s

-Reverdy Jonnson's arrival in Eng-

-The Methodist Church, it is reported, had throughout the world at the be-

Dissolution of Copartnership. E. W. KENNEDY, L. P. KENNEDY, te of Tapp, Kennedy & Walsh. Of Alabam

Second wards of the city of Louisville are requested to assemble at their places the control of the control of the city of the

of the regular weekly displays its and flowers by the Kentucky Ho nic Temple on the 29th of Aus as the largest and best this season the brilliant display of floral deable bouquets, flower baskets an

elegance, and the exquisite taste, of their different kinds of floral contributions. A very grand table bouquet was presented by Mrs. Roth, near Spring Garden; superb boquets and beautiful baskets of flowers, exquisitely arranged, were sent by Mrs. James Kennedy, Broadway; Mrs. Wm. Semple, Fourth street; Mrs. John Ferguson, Jr., Gray street; Mrs. John Ferguson, Jr., Gray street; Mrs. John Ferguson, Jr., Gray street; Mrs. John Ferguson, Jr. Gray Broadway; Mrs. Wm. Semple, Fourth street; Mrs. John Ferguson, Jr. Gray Broadway; Mrs. Cal. Alexander; Mr. J. T. Lanham. Floral Park sent a fine collection of "Dahlias," and Mr. Carl Johnson a good specimen of double "Helianthus." Besides these, there were several bountets, a wreath and a basket on exhibition only. As they were removed before the sale, we failed to get the names of the ladies who sent them for display, and therefore have no record of them. One most beautiful bouquet was with-

lliancy of the exhibitions. Messrs is & Lauer, Mr. Henry Nanz and Mr. Walker case had a choice pair of quets of rare flowers, arranged in smidal form.

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ring the exhibition a committee of pany to co-operate with the Louisviss made an appeal to the Kentucky ticultural Society to offer a more lib-premium list for the decoration of Louisville to Loxington, as well as of the week. The society declined to interest in the matter, but referred the long in the matter, but referred the

its popular reputation, and is undoutedly the best of the early kinds; ripens next after the "Hartford Prolific The steamer Drew look down in the udson on Thursday evening nine and keeps up the succession until the ousand boxes of cheeze (300 tuns), "Delaware" is ripe enough for table use, orth \$90,000. This is the largest load of Fine bunches of the "Concord," and the leese ever taken down the Hudson last of that kind this season, were shown yer. The cheese comes from Herkiby Mr. H. S. Duncan, Mr. Alex. Leizer, Mr. C. H. Stivers and Mr. T. S. Kenner, Utica, Rome and Fort Plain. The

Mr. C. H. Silvers and Mr. nedy.

"Yenango"—Fine bunches shown by Dr. W. M. Allen, Mr. J. F. Coons and Mr. T. S. Kennedy. This is the best of this class of "Fox" grapes and the only one worth cultivating.

"Diana"—Large and compact bunches, barely ripe, however, were shown by Dr.

0. These represent a total Methodist pulation of about 9,000,000. In the nited States, the Methodist Episcopal urch numbers 1,192,096 members; the chodist Episcopal Church South, 757, 5, and the African Methodist Episcopal Church 260,000. There are other aller Methodist denominations in is country, which aggregate about 1,000.

[For the Louisville Democrat.] Seting of the Jefferson county Democratic Executive Committee. The Jefferson county Democratic Executive Committee met at 10 o'clock A. The Methodist of the Methodist denomination in the condition of the Jefferson county Democratic Executive Committee. The Jefferson county Democratic Executive Committee met at 10 o'clock A. The Methodist of the Jefferson County Democratic Executive Committee met at 10 o'clock A. The Methodist Property of the Methodist Committee met at 10 o'clock A. The Methodist Property of the Methodist Property of the Methodist Committee met at 10 o'clock A. The Methodist Property of the Metho

set bluenes of this differeson county Democratic Executive Committee on at 10 o'clock As., on Wednesday, September 24, inst., Messrs. Lawrence, Netherton, Gaz., and in fine condition, shown by Mr. T. S. Kennedy and Mr. C. H. Stlvers.

"Clinton"—Another good wine graps, and in fine condition, shown by Mr. T. S. Kennedy, and some properties of the convention of the left of the convention of the left of the convention of the first and Second wards allowed to take part in the proceedings, which was carried; and Messrs. Jas. S. Murray, F. S. Gosnell and Daniel F. Roberts, o'the First ward, and Messrs. Jas. S. Murray, F. S. Gosnell and Daniel F. Roberts, o'the First ward, and Messrs. Lawrence of the same type, in the proceedings, which was carried; and the state of the same type, ripen irregular or very fine should or should not be held for nominating a candidate for the State Senate in the Thirty-soventh district. The joint meeting being these organized in the thirty-soventh district. The joint meeting being these organized was depleted and deliberate custom of the Democratic party to refer all questions of policy, and the selection of representative candidates, to a general convention of the party for the district convention of the party for the district one conven

In addition to the following kinds were pecimens of the following kinds were hown by Mr. T. S. Kennedy:

"Creveling"—Very sweet, no pulp and "Creveling"—Very sweet, no pulp and "Mr. Watson moved that it be consider—Mr. Watson moved that it be considered to be con

"Marion"---Like Isabella, ripens irreg tough skin; bunches small and olor; tough skin; bunches small and ompact.

"King".—Similar to the preceding; beries drop off; neither the "King" nor the 'Offer" is worth cultivating as both are inferior to Venango.

"Oporto".—A remarkably sour, worthless grape; the vine grows vigorously and has enormously large leaves.

"Rebecca".—Vine mildews and poor bearer.

"Roger's Nos."---Most of these hybrids ose their leaves prematurely, and do not ipen their fruit. "Golden Clinton"--- Δ worthless impo-

and several other plates incorrect of named. We have been much surpris at the neglect of the fruit co

did and brilliant peach were shown by Mr. William Semple, from his yard on it cut frout a few fourth street, in the city, and by Mr. J. L. Herr, of Jefferson county.

"Crawford's Late," in splendid order, were shown by Mr. Lawrence Young, Mr. Jacob Johnson, Mr. C. H. Stivers, Mr. J. L. Herr.

"Red Pine Apple"—A plate shown by Mr. L. Young was remarkably perfect and beautiful. It brought the highest price paid at the sale for peaches. Whorris White"—Very good specimens by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stivers, in Catharine"—Shown by Mr. J. L. Herr.

"Druid Hill"-By Mr. Stivers and Mr. S

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sly Adopted by the Nations

and fruits ever held in Louisville.

The display at Masonic Temple next Lexington and Frankfort Railros Company.

The stockholders of this company he their annual meeting yesterday. The former board of directors was re-elect without opposition, and the following resolutions were unimously adopted:

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expet. to the comparatively insignificant impeditor tables to the comparatively insignificant impeditors the comparatively insignificant impeditors and advantage to the comparatively insignificant impeditors. The comparative of a break of bulk on a single railroad; yet, being desirous of cultivating cordial relations with Louisville and the Louisville and the company, and to the company will sell their railroad, and all its rights, franchises and gold.

That the company paid in a gold.

CHARTER CONVENTION.

Akers, Boone, Craig and McCulloch—10. Nays—Mr. President Morris and Messirs. Stoll, Maxwell, Eisemen, Hughes, Phillips, Herbert, Joyes, Trabel Morris and have been granted, regulated and controled exclusively by the political considers and sale by the Consgress, on any pretext whatever, to deprive any State of this mealth, which was agreed to, and the reconsiders and susurpation of power, which can find no warrant in the Constitution, and if sanctioned by the people, will subvert our form of government, in which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, and an unqualified degerenment, in which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, and an unqualified degerenment, in which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, and an unqualified degerenment, in which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, and an unqualified degerenment, in which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, and an unqualified degerenment, in which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, and an unqualified degerenment, in which the separate existence of the States will be entirely absorbed, an

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Yeas—Mr. President Morris and Messrs, Stoll, Hughes, Lithgow, Herbert, Trabue, Akers, Boone, Baird, Craig and McCulloch—II.

New Albany Mall. 12 Shawbeetown Stage-Leaves on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. ITaylorsville and Bloomfield Stage-Leaves on Tues-days, Thursdays and Sat-Shelbyville Mail.....

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. LOUISVILLE RAILROAD.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MASSACHUSETTS.

John Quincy Adams for Governor

AN ABLE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Boston, Sept. 2 .-- The following nominations for State officers were made by Lieutenant Governor---Reuber Noble, of Westfield retary of State---Charles Bum

Treasurer---Henry Arnold, Auditor --- A. F. Devereux

Loud calls were made for a speech from Mr. Adams, but he not being presen Judge Abbott briefly addressed the convention, culogizing Seymour and Blai and charging the Republicans with groextravagance in managing the financial department of the government.

The committee on resolutions reported as follows:

chusetts in Convention assembled, That the people have sufficiently proved by ex-perience the lesson of history, that the saprice of a majority is intolerable yranny. We, therefore, invok protection, and demand an immediate return to the limitations and require ments of the Constitution of the Unite

Resolved, That the leaders of the Re and of negro colonies, dependent of meselves, by whose aid the pe to perpetuate their ow itical power, and neutralize the whi

has come when every man must choose between the sovereignty of a party majority in Congress and the supremacy of the constitution of the fathers.

Resolved, That Congressional reconstruction, while it is unstatesmanlike in its attempt to rule the communities by the least able classes, is rediculous in its pretentions that a government can only be Republican, which a majority of the governed tolerate only from intimidation, contemptible for its prepostarous pretense that seats which never got out of the Union can be restored by allowing seats in both Houses of Congress to be occupied by vagrant squatters, who misrepresent the districts to which they do not belong, and whose pretended elections pollute the very fountain of Congressional representation, dangerous as establishing a policy the legal results of which, as shown in Ireland and Poland, are incompatible with peace and liberty, and is, above all, unconstitutional and revolutionary.

Resolved, That we deny any responsibility from the present license law; that we are fully persuaded of some system of wisdom of regulating the sales of liquors as distinguished from the principle of total prohibition.

Resolved, That while we deprecate all attempts to detract from the military fame, or blacken the private character of General Grant, we feel that when arms

fame, or blacken the private character of General Grant, we feel that when arn exert an undue and abnormal power is a free government in a time of peace, an its constitutional functions are great the hand which holds the sword. The nation needs now not the successful soldier, skilled only in the acts of was to rule by the swift methods of the camp, but the wise and thoughtful statesman trained in the patient processes of conciliation and kindness, and relying alone upon the united and firm highway of law and justice.

statesman trained in the patient processes of conciliation and kindness, and relying alone upon the united and firm highway of law and justice.

Resolved, That while we recognize the present necessary tax on imports, we renew our adherence to the doctrine of a tariff solely for revenue.

Resolved, That if the lavish and reckless extravagance of Republican rule in Secondary and the common of the property of the common of the public money, and every dollar received by taxation from the people, not absolutely necessary for the economical and legitimate support of the government, to be applied to the payment of the public debt.

Resolved, That we would carnestly recall the people to the tried and proved wisdom of the ancient doctrines which require from our law-gives a strict construction of the lunited States and the served rights of the several States.

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NEW YORK.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

ALBANY, Scht. 2.—A large convention of the Germans was held this forenoon, at which a resolution was adopted demanding the nomination of John T. Hofiman by the Democratic convention as a matter of right, and as being the only man who could command the German vote of the State irrespective of party.

The Democratic State convention was called to order at noon by Sam'l J. Tilden, chairman of the State committee, who made some remarks expressive of of his belief in the election of Seymour chairmain Hon. H. O. Checsebro, of Ontario, who made a brief speech of a similar tenor to Mr. Tilden's.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

the most prominent overt act insisted upon and proved against them being that they had come over to Ireland and cruised along the coast with the intent to effect a landing of men and arms in Ireland, and in order to raise an insur-rection against the Queen.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 2, P. M.—Bonds quie and steady at 751/4. Liverpoot, Sept. 2.—Cotton closed steady; prices unchanged. Breadstuffs dull and nominally unchanged. Petro-leum firm; refined, 1s 5½d. Linseed oil has declined to £31 10s.

Antwerp, Sept. 2, P. M.—Petrolelosed quiet and unchanged.

VIRGINIA. By Telegraph to the Democrat.]

Negro Disturbances.
FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 2.—A growing out of the free use of white occurred Saturday night at Hampt occurred Saturday night at Hampion, during which a large number of negroes attacked a house at night. A company of soldiers were sent down from her and quelled the disturbance after firing into the mob. It is not stated whether any were killed or wounded. A guard was left to preserve order.

A drunken quarrel occurred at Mill Creek on Saturday night between four negroes, which resulted in some soldiers being shot and wounded. Subsequent-three of the negroes were arrested, the fourth being shot in the leg while endeavoring to escape, necessitating amputation.

MARYLAND.

The Democratic Electoral Ticket. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2.—The Democrat State convention to-day nominated the following Presidential electoral ticket. large: Judge Carmichael, John Thoms son Mason. First Congressional District Albert Constable, Walter T. Allinge H. C. Daltam, Chas. G. Roberts and Ge-Peters.

Modesty Sacrificed to CleanLine
The English are not so restrictive
Americans in bathing regulations,
London correspondent says that at sight side resorts half a dozen people are off
put simultaneously into a single bathin
machine. Of Ramsgate he says: "He
one may daily see several thousand
nude men emerging from the machin
at a distance of only a 100 yards at mo
from an equal number of women, whos
dresses are usually buttonless, string
less and semi-transparent. The beache
which, at Margate and Ramsgate, as
sandy, and much like the large beach
a Newport, are blackened daily with the
crowds of people, chiefly men, who gaz
upon these mermaids."

less of any claims of foreign nations to the decirate of perpetual allegance.

**Recolved, That in the nomination of ohn Quincy Adams, a name honored wherever the history of our country is known, as our standard-bearer for the approaching contest, as well, also, as the approaching contest, as well as the content of the approaching contest, as well, also, as the approaching the content of the approaching contest, as well, also, as the approaching contest, as well, also, as the approaching the content of the approaching the approaching the content of the approaching the content of the approaching the content of the approaching the transact business under the public details. The internal revenue office has declined that where one party was clearly down and in the daily solved the time of the abundance of this fruit.

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Queer Foreign Items.

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she Southern leaders to issue an address, as has been reported. In regard to the Mexican mission he says his policy will be more of kindness and confiliation, and ments will not be tolerated.

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Lort Stanley, in reply to this Mr. Thornton, says:

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"As regards the imprisonment of this days in the freshest and most tasteful attire, and—marvelous point you to the allegation on which Mr. Seward's request for their release is entirely destroyed, that the women and children may be forced by famine to yield to the Ottoman power.

The Turkish commander-in-chief has also issued an order for the heads of families to bring to Crete all refugees, under penalty of the confiscation of their lands and effects.

There is apparently no truth in the

be employed in business enterprises must necessarily be invested in go ment bonds, such as the accruing in of estates, trust funds, and the acclations of retined capitalists is in ing, and the time is probably not fat tan when the investments of this tall will advance the price of govern Lougfellow at the Temple.

The Law Times says: "Some short time is probably not far tank when the investments of this time since, the post Longfellow, accounting, and the time is probably not far tank when the investments of this time since, the post Longfellow, accounting, and the time is probably not far tank when the investments of this time since, the post Longfellow, accounting, and the time is probably not far tank when the investments of this tank when the investments of the tank when the investments of this tank when the investments of the tank when the investment in the wish when the investment in the tank when the i nt bonds is likely to be a

> of capital to be invested therein. There was nothing transpiring in the general markets to-day demanding exsented an animated appearance, and

trade report a fair demand. The provision market is quotably uchanged, and only a moderate deman is reported. The limited stocks in the country warrants the opinion that price will not recede much, if any at all, fro present quotations, and dealers are ne disposed to make concessions to effe sales. The New York Tribune, of the

A good demand may be noted for pork since our last, at hardening prices. The limited arrivals and steady reduction in our stock giving sellers the advantage. The consumption of salted and smoked meats has increased, materially owing to the cattle fever, which has detered a considerable portion of our population from eating beef, and although this is likely to be of short duration, still it will exert some influence, and as this is likely to be of short duration, still it will exert some influence, and as the stock everywhere is moderate and the prospects for the fall trade are better, most holders are quite confident of present prices being sustained. The demand for future delivery has been moderate and there has been very little disposition shown to realize sales at extreme prices.

The wheat market seems to be everywhere unsettled and irregular. The actricts of the country have been generally uniform and emphatic. Notwithurnals, not a few, which have steadily bored to advance and maintain price In commenting upon the market, the St Louis Republican, of the 1st of Septem-

ber, says:

In the month of August, 1867, 66,727
bushels of wheat arrived in bulk. During the past 29 days, 159,535 bushels have arrived in bulk! This is a most encouraging increase, and we trust the ratio will be enlarged steadily.

We have shown a very large increase of wheat for the past 29 days over the month of August of any other year, and also, we think, presented reasons for basing the supposition that these receipts, large as they are, do not represent the full amount which would have come forward, had not adventitions circumstances prevented. Now, we wish to make the inquiry, whether our market rates for wheat are really as low as they should be, when the above facts are considered. Let us see what wheat has ruled at in the months of August for the past few years:

Fall, Spring.

Now, in view of the fact that crops are good everywhere in Europe, and that there will be no healthly export demand, unless prices recede very much, we ask whether our market here and in Chicago is not dangerously high? Have millers not a right to expect and ask for millers real and in a contract of the contract of the second of the contract of the

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Some of our dealers are already rib. Lard sold at 18%423: Cattle is supply and limited local dentitied. oing a brisk busines

irredeemable paper currency is one of the worst evils ever inflicted upon the masses, and should be abated in the shortest possible time. In boots and shoes we notice some im vement in the demand, though the A olume of business as yet is not large Stocks are very large, and embrace a ful ange of styles.

In clothing stocks are ample, and on use, Messrs. Jones, Tapp & Co., are nanufacturing extensively in this city, mploying about three hundred hands. In the departments of hardware, hats and caps, notions, etc., trade is looking up, and dealers are sanguine of an activ all business Bagging and rope is in fair deman

ansactions being largely for planters count, and prices are steady. In whisky dealers report a fair de nand, with light stocks of raw. In fact, etween the light stocks and revenu regulations, dealers have been for sev eral days seriously embarrassed in re ponding to the demand of their cus

St. Louis received her first bale of col on on the 31st ult., which was shippe tonce to New York. We expect n otton in this market during the week nd within the next month our regula aily auction sales will have con

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

he following are the auction sales a stable of B. W. Jenkins & Co., corne Fifth and Green streets:

Daily Review of the Market. AND ROPE-We note a fa steady, and we not

containey. Factory cheese is firm and in good demand at I7al8c; W. R. is held at 14a CANDLES—Dealers report the market teady with a fair demand.

FLANSED—Readers.

\$ 75.
FISH—The market is firm, with fair stocks, We quote: Mackerel No. 1, new, medium, \$25 56a24; do No. 2, large, blata 50; do No. 3, large, \$14a14 50; do lo do 5/2 bld \$7 50a2 do No. 3, kitts, \$2 50a2 60; do No. 3, kitts, \$2 50a2 60; do No. 3, x 40a75c.

RAILROAD SMASH-UP.

Nümber of Persons Wounded on the

As the train on the Knoxville and Kentucky failroad, due here at 11 b'clock, was approaching the city on Saturday, a terrible accident occurred. sal 23 for unsound and \$1 2dal 25 for sound we mixed Western. Pork quiet, at \$28 75a of for mess, cash and regular; sales \$26 bills sa at \$28 80, regular. Beef steady and in inderate inquiry. Bacon very firm and let for want of stock. Lard 18½al8½ for it of prime steam. Eggs steady, at 2a22c, roy Goods.—Market stead? and feirly ace, more particularly for woolen and word fabrics, which sell at good prices. If we cept desirable styles and shades of colors cotton goods, the market is not quite so five as expected, although there is a steady dair demand for popular markes of heavy own sheetings at 16a1z for Graniteville, Stark A. Amoskeag and Appleton A. Golden Ridge at 13c. Bleached musalins nearlly are steady. Blackstone command; 16c. Printed callcoes are in fair demand, though not active. Goods held with more mness, notwithstanding the desperate of the made to break down prices. We quote fire prints at 13/cc, Lowell 12, Audroscognal 16c. Printed callcoes are in fair demand, though not active. Goods held with more mness, notwithstanding the desperate of the made to break down prices. We quote fire prints at 13/cc, Lowell 12, Audroscognal 12, and the printed callcoes are in fair demand, though not active. Goods held with more more should be active to the standard of though not active. Goods held with more learned to the standard of the prints at 13/cc, Lowell 12, and the course, throwin from their seats when the course, throwin from their seats when the course, throwin from their seats when the car was dragged upon its side.

As soon as the train was stopped, the train hands, under the efficient direction of thour much change, closing dull and any; opened 24a2, per cent, higher, decised dull at a concession of ½. Coupons 181 114/2a114/2 do of '82 114/2a114/2 do of '82 114/2a114/2 do of '83 114/2a14/2 do of '83 114/2a14/2 do of '84 114/2a14/2 do of '85 114/2a14/2 do of ' which, although happily without fata results, indicted injuries more or less

James Hester, of the Hester's Station, ut on nose and face.

Mrs. James Long, slightly cut on face.

William Dutton, of Bull Run, badly ruised in the back.

Mr. — West, of Anderson county, Mr. — West, of Anderson county, lead slightly cut. Mrs. Katherine, Coal Creek, considerbly bruised.
Esquire Chapman, of Bull Run, badly but over right eye, and bruised in eft side and breast.
Frank Phelps, Loudon, two ribs

James Childress, of Anderson county, slightly cut on the arm.

J. W. Ault, conductor, was badly britised, and received a severe wrench in the back, but continued to discharge his duty notwithstanding his injuries.

Mr. David Richardson, of Knoxville, who was on the train, received a slight cut on the free.

who was on the train, received a signi-cut on the face.

We believe there were some others slightly cut and bruised, but the above are all whose names we could ascertain.

It is a fortunate circumstance that the A Minnesota correspondent is

courteous enough to communicate an incident illustrative of the tone of society in that State immediately after the last great financial collapse:

"After the fall," when selfish Eastern capitalists refused to honor our drafts, came the famous Wright county war. A new settler, named Watson, who was said to have had four hundred dollars, was brutally murdered, causing great consternation throughout the settlements. A crowd was discussing the matter one evening at the village store, all but one of whom in strong language denouncing the intamous crime. The exception was Dave Gildersleeve, an old frontiersman, who slowly freed his mind as follows: "Gentlemen, I can't agree with you. If any man on the Upper Mississippi has four hundred dollars by him at this stage of the game, and won't let it out, I say kill him at once; take a knife and let his bowels out; develop his resources—that's my doctrine!" rising slowly and steadily at this poir ust evening there was 3 feet 11 inches wat the canal, 1 foot 11 inches in the chute 6 e falls and about 3 feet 5 or 6 inches water Portland bar.

OUR DISPATCHES

Alpha arrived at Cairo.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 2.—The weather is cloud and cool. The river is falling slowly. There were no arrivals or departures. There were heavy rains daring the past two days, and the coolest of weather. It is feared that it will sericusly injure the cotton crop, which, in Arkansa, North Mississippi and West Tennessee is now very fine. PORT ITEMS —It is a slight mistake about a certain river liver man winning so much money he races day before yesterday. He did bet a the horses that run, but all didn't win, ar onsequently he lost instead of won. He wight, however, when he remarked. "D—n right, however, when he remarked, "D—n a poor man ain't got no business iiving ; how," though there are a great many w manage to "grin and bear it."

-The serve steamer W. J. May has gone the docks for repairs. The mighty Brillie is liatiling stone for the new bridge until 1 May comes out:

-The Fells City books dick ear \$100 bits.

ZORASTRE. The Falls City looks gay as a \$100 bill. She is been made a new boat of. —The "ground has been broke" by Mes stuart & Barmore, at Jeffersonville, for a uilding of the hull for Capt, L. B. Dunhan sew boat. It is more than "broke." The nterprising hull builders have commend lauking the hull and will -The Lena takes her place in the

-The St. Louis Democrat, of Tuesday

A very interesting case, involving the privileges of trade unions, has just been decided by the Court of Special Sessions of Westchester county, New York. William M. Dawson, aged nineteen, was employed by Mr. Dunham, a master bricklayer, but the workmen objected to him on the ground that he was not regularly indentured in accordance with the rules of their union. The boy would not be indentured, and the men, therefore, called him a "scab" and refused to keep at work for Mr. Dunham, Mr. Dunham then sent young Dawson home, The latter's father wrote to the President of the union, and the latter replied that according to the rules of the organization his son must be regularly indenion his son must be regularly inder ured, until he reached the age of twer y-one, and that, besides, the indenture nust be submitted to the union for a His son then tried to secure another engagement with Mr. Dunham, but failed, through union influences. The father then sued the union for conspiracy. The Judge charged the jury that the union was praiseworthy in its objects so far extra realized to match. and fancy undressed hemp in de-\$165a180, but other grades very dull. whether the refusal to tolerate an uni-better demand for low and medium

we presume, must be left to regulate themselves, and loss and gain must be themselves, and loss and gain must be left to fall where they will.

We note a constantly increasing demand for dry goods, and prices are for shoulders, 14½ for rio sides 1½, beginning the sides 1½, beginning to the hands, and wash dishes self," is a proverb not applicable to the doors, windows and varished furniure or wall hams 20. Bulk meats—jobbing prices are 1½ sides, 10½ for rio sides,

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as has been reported. In regard to the Mexican mission he says his policy will be one of kindness and conciliation, and

there is apparently no truth in the statement that the dry goods merchants generally agreed not to sell goods to the South except for eash.

A contestant of the will of Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, said to be a nephew and halling from Minnesota, has failed in his claim. A German at Newark has tested the

perits of his new patent coffin by al-N. Y., last Thursday, caused by the inefficiency of a driver of a span of horses
attached to a carriage belonging to Mr.
Cognes' livery stable, which ran away and
dashed into a light carriage belonging to
Mr. Lord, containing Mrs. Lord, two
children, Mrs. Brown, of Newburg, N.
Y., and Mrs. Miller McKenna, oi
Llewelyn Park, all of whom were seriously injured. A thigh of one of the
children was broken, Mrs. Brown ha
her teeth knocked out and a jaw-bone
fractured. The carriage was demolished.

Injured in a Church.

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A mob of fifty men a few days ago sur-rounded the jailor of Columbia, Ga. 8 They took from him the keys of the jail and proceeding to the prison and tool The Cattle Disease.

Claims against the City of New York.

Since the organization of the Board of Audit, in April, 1867, claims against the city to the amount of \$7,000,000 have been presented, of which only \$2,000,000 were allowed, \$4,000,000 rejected and the remainder awaits action.

Quite a riot occurred in the Seventh

city; John R. Warneck, Covington, Ky. Bradford Mopp, Brooklyn; Michael Kir-wein, Philadelphia; Clayton Middleton New York city.

Longfellow at the Temple. visitors' book, where it will be o

the testimony connecting them with a Fenian conspiracy, which had existed in the county of Dublin, in which county the county of Dublin, in which county the commission court sat, and which conspiracy had for its object the subversion of her Majesty's authority and the establishment of a Republic in Ireland.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.

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France and the Pence of Europe.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The Moniteur, official organ of the Government, in its last issue, has an article on the state of Europe. As an indication of peace the writer points to the significant fact that the number of men on leave of absence from the French army was never greated than at present.

HAMBURG, Sept. 2.—Prince Napoleon, who arrived here some days ago, in his yacht, sailed again last evening for Havre.

St. Petersurg, Sept. 2.—Korsakoff, Governor of Eastern Siberia, will soon hold a conference with a representative sent specially from the Chinese Government, to settle the disputed boundaries between Siberia and China.

London, Sept. 2, p. M.—Consols 91; bonds 71¾; Illinois Central 91¼.

Franksport, Sept. 2, p. M.—Bonds quict

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will find fit expression in some im Destruction of our Commerce,—The Newburyport (Mass.) Herald (Republicanish) says:

"Shipbuikling has not entirely ceased in Maine. There are a dozen or more large vessels building on the Kennebec, and occasionally the launch of a ship elsewhere is reported. It is, however, sad to think of the destruction of American commerce that has already taken place, and the poor protection of the future. Before 1860 American shipping was our pride and boast, and if there was anything in which we excelled other nations, it was in shipbuilding and ship sailing; but unless proper steps are taken we shall soon be limited to the coastwise commerce."

For this destruction of our foreign commerce Radicalism is alone responsible.

A schoolmaster, after giving one f his pupils a sound drubbing for speaking bad grammer, sent him to the other and of the room to inform another boy hat he wished to speak to him, and at he wished to speak to him, and at he wished to speak to repeat the same time promised to repeat the

THE WORKING PEOFLE OF PENNSYL ANIA.—In the coal region, the newspa eers amounce that all the collieries will be at work during this week. The min

"The Troy (N. Y.) Times says:
"The plum crop in this section is immense. The trees are loaded down with the fruit, and many are so overburdened as to be unable to stand up under the load. The plums on some of them hang almost in clusters like grapes. Not only is the crop abundant, but it is also unusually choice in its character. The gardens in Lansingburg, where plums appear to be the

The New York Shipping List of Satur-

The trade of the week in cotton goods is been somewhat larger thon last, ough, as a whole, far from active, rices continue unsettled, and, in some istances, low, in face of a slight adance in the raw material. This tardy evelopment of trade is unquestionably like to the doubts and uncertainties oughing the financial future. Buyers evidently lack confidence, and they will not anticipate their wants to any considerable extent so long as the many disturbing elements remain operative. An irredeemable paper currency is one of the control of the

etions for the welfare of the wounded. poctors Mortoil, Hill, Lyon, Tallock, Paxton and Dr. James Kogers were in Express, 49%,441%; Adams Express, 48%,4 (U.S. Express, 40%,441%; Adams Express, 48%,4 (U.S. Express, 40%,441%; Adams Express, 48%,4 (U.S. Express, 40%,441%; Madams Express, 48%,4 (U.S. Express, 40%,441%; Madams, Union, 3184%; New rk Central, 120%,4125%; Eric, 47%,417%; pre-red do 69%,470; Hudson, 139%,400; Harlem; Reading, 92%,632%; (Tries rered do 69%,405); James Hester, of Heiskell's Station, 430; Wabsab, 53%,63%; preferred do 58%,685; chigan Central, 118,4118 Michigan Southern, William Dutton of Bull Run, badly

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. THURSDAY, Sept. 3, 1868 BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

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THE RIVER

and bar. BUSINESS Was dull enough on the levee THE WEATHER Was very pleasant during the day. In fact "Melon-cholic days have come The saddest of the year."

ad medium dentured apprentice was injurious to public trade. The jury, after an absence its 22 for of less than an hour, returned a verdict but slow at of guilty against the defendants.

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